PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Built from a Musician's Standpoint

And are constructed of the very best material and on the latest scientific researches. They embody the experience of fifty years of practical piano-making, and possess the qualities most essential to

A PERFECT PIANO

The following is a partial list of well-known citizens of Indianapolis who have acceptance of the immortality of the soul as the HAZELTON PIANOS in use:

The following is			
purchased and have			
EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.			
GEN. R. S. FOSTER.			
ARMSTRONG, J. L. APPLEGATE, BERG.			
ATLAND, MRS. B.			
ALLEN, E. T.			
ATKINS, E. C. ANDERSON, MISS MAGGIE,			
APPLEGATE, LAURA B.			
ANDERSON, JAS. A			
AUGHINBAUGH, E. L. ALDRICH, JOS.			
AUSTIN, CHAS. S.			
ARZMAN, HENRY.			
ANDERSON G. A. R. POST. BUTLER, NOBLE C.			
BAUGHMAN, CHAS. H.			
BALKE, CHARLES.			
BIELER, J. L. BUSCHER, MRS. H. H.			
BAKER, W. L.			
BRYAN, MRS. HARRY.			
BRYCE, P. F.			
BOSLER, F. J.			
BRANNON, MRS. ALICE.			
BOOKWALTER, CHAS. A.			
BOHLEN, O. D. BACKUS, V. M.			
BALSER, HARRY.			
RANWORTH, C.			
BUSBY, C. E. BOWEN, MRS. A. B.			
BRUCE, JOE.			
BOWE, MRS. S. D.			
BRANDT, FRED. BORST, GEORGE F.			
BRADFORD, C. W.			
BERNARD, MARTIN.			
BLOUDOU, R. P. BECKER, EMILIE.			
BROWN, A. G.			
BUSSELL, MISS VIOLA.			
CCMSTOCK, J. M.			
CARTER, JAMES. CLIFFORD, A.			
COLLINS, MRS. J. E.			
CHANDLER, THOMAS E.			
CREEDEN, J. COOK, JOHN.			
CUMMINGS, MISS PEARL			
COOK, DR. GEO. J.			
COFFAY, MRS. EMMA. COMSTOCK, CHAS.			
CLOSSER, MRS. J. A.			
CLIFFORD, MRS. WILL L.			
DAVIS, THOMAS. DILLMAN, O. M.			
DUNN, MISS CASSIE.			
DAVIS, F. A. W.			
DAVIS, J. L. DWYER, MISS MARY E.			
DUNNEMEYER, E. C.			
DAWSON, BYRON.			
DUNN, B. A. DALTON, N. F.			
DRINKUT, MRS. F.			
DAMMIE, MISS S.			
DAWSON, CAPT. C. F.			

DAWSON, E. W.

J. S. SATTELY Attica, Ind. H

FRED ROHLING Attica, Ind. M.

MRS. MARY MILFORD Attica, Ind. M

MRS. WILL HUGHES Attica, Ind. F

CHAS, B. KLINE Anderson, Ind. H

H. G. HOCKETT Anderson, Ind. C.

W. B. CUTTLER Anderson, Ind. A

MISS MARY REAGON Anderson, Ind. D.

MRS. FRED BELL Anderson, Ind. Cl

CHAS. M. BROWN Auburn, Ind. Gl

M. H. SHRYER.....Bloomfield, Ind.

WM. COPE.....Bellville, Ind.

MRS. M. E. FEARNOT Camden, Ind.

JOHN SHOAF Camden, Ind.

JOHN L. DAVIS Crawfordsville, Ind.

J. E. HUMPHREY Crawfordsville, Ind.

DR. J. B. SPARKS Carthage, Ind.

W. H. WHERRITT Connersville, Ind.

BERTIE GRIFFITH Columbus, Ind.

FRANK BROCKMAN Columbus, Ind.

S. PFRIMMERCorydon, Ind.

DR. C. E. HARLAN Danville, Ind.

MR. HAMMICK Danville, Ind.

M. CUTSINGER Edinburg, Ind.

MISS D. STRUBBLE Edinburg, Ind.

C. H. MILLER Edinburg, Ind.

FRANK COOK Fairland, Ind.

PROF. F. GOTZ Frankfort, Ind.

R. P. SHANKLIN Frankfort, Ind.

CHAS. FRAME Franklin, Ind.

P. K. PARR.....Franklin, Ind.

W. H. COOPER Franklin, Ind.

W. A. JOHNSON Franklin, Ind.

H. R. FIELDSFowler, Ind.

MISS L. M. BROWN Fowler, Ind.

A. C. PILKENTON Fortville, Ind.

V. L. EARLY......Greenfield, Ind.

C. OLCOTT......Greenfield, Ind.

D. W. HAYSGreenfield, Ind.

M. H. GANT Greenfield, Ind.

BENJ. PECKGreencastle, Ind.

MRS. T. S. LARUE Greensburg, Ind.

C. SEITZ.....Greensburg, Ind.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE.

ADELLA BICKNELL ... Bloomington,

DILL, P. M.

GOV. JAS. A. MOUNT. HON. S. E. MORSS. DESCHLER, L. G. DICKSON, WILL C. DISSETTE, JAMES I. EASTMAN, MISS MARY, ELDER, JOHN R. ELSTON, J. W. EMMETT, ROBERT F. ELBREG, GEORGE W. EITEL, HENRY. EVANS, ROWLAND. FAHNLEY, FRED. FULTON, W. H. FERRELL, F. O. FERGUSON, L. W. FROSCHAUER, CHAS. P. FRENZEL, OTTO N. FAILEY, J. F. FATOUT, H. B. IST GERMAN M. E. CHURCI GUNDELFINGER, B. GALBRAITH, MISS H. GEORGE, H. GARDNER, C. J. GRAYBILL MRS. J. B. GREEMEN, M. H. GRUMMANN, PAUL GREEN, JOHN C. GRAHAM, CLARA. HILDEBRAND, J. S. HIBBEN, H. B. HAERLE, H. WILLIAM. HESS, ALEX. HIRSCHMAN, CONRAD. HIBBEN, MRS. SARAH A. HAYNES, CHARLES. HARLAN, S. A. HELFENBERGER, WM. HAMLIN, FRED E. HUNT, M. W. HARGRAVES, MRS. E. HOVEY, O. H. HUEY, M. S. HARSEIM, R. G. HEWITT, MRS. JAS. W. HERLETH, WM. HAFNER, J. V. HOWE, GLENN H. HEALEY, MARY. HEDGES, RALPH M. HARPER, JUDGE J. W. HENDRICKS, A. W. HAYES, LEWIS C. HARRIS, MRS. S. E. HANEMAN, JOHN E. HART, C. H. HALL, MRS. CARRIE. HAVERLICK, P. A. HAGERHORST, W. H. HOLLAND, C. A. HELMS, SAM S. HELM, F. C. HARDIE, WILLIAM. HIBBEN, MRS. SARAH A. HOWIE, W. W. INSTITUTE FOR THE BLINI INGERSOLL, MISS MARY. JONES, A. Q. JILLSON, WM. M. JEWAR, J. F.

	nos in use.
	HON. THOS. TAGGART.
	HON. L. T. MICHENER.
	KERR, JAS. H.
	KEIFER, MRS. JOSEPHINE KRAUS, CHAS.
	KIEFER, A.
	KILER, MRS. J. M.
	KRAMER, ED F.
	KRIEL, WM.
	KEINER, PHILIP. KEAY, W. F.
	KLANKE, H.
•	KAPPAS, WM. P.
	KNOTT, MRS. M.
	LAYCOCK, THOS. B.
	LOVE, JOHN R.
	LOVE, HUGH.
	LEVEY, MRS. WM. M.
ď.	LAMB, GEORGE. LYONS, TIMOTHY.
b-e	LOCKHART, MRS. C. B.
	LECK, MRS. A. B.
	LONG, MRS. MARGARET L.
	MOORE, H. C.
	MINTER, ALBERT. MILLENS, MISS KITTIE.
	MEEK, MRS. F. A.
	MURR, LOUIS.
	MANN, MISS KATTE A.
	MAROTT, J. C. MOWRER, JAMES M.
	MAHONEY, JAMES W.
	MARTIN, MRS. J. R.
	MINER, B. B. MORRIS, JOE.
	MEIER, MRS. ELIZABETH.
	MORAN, JOHN D.
	MEYER, CHARLES F.
	MERRIFIELD, C. E. MATZKE, JULIUS.
	MILLER, S. W.
	MALOY, W. A.
	MOORE, J. MARION.
	McCARTY, MRS. MARY.
	McMORROW, JNO. H.
	McCOLLUM, A. J.
	McKEE, MRS. M.
	McDONALD, MRS. JOS. E. McGINTY, JAS. E.
	McCREA, WM. W.
	McELWEE, THOS.
	NELSON, MRS. FLORA V.
	NEARMAN, G. A. NICHOLSON, MRS. E. W.
	NICHOLS, W. E.
	CWINGS, MRS. N. J.
	O'BRIEN, MISS MARGARET
	PARKER, JOHN T. PALMER, O. H.
	POTTS, CLAYTON.
	PIEL, HENRY W.
	PARKER, MRS. J. B.
	PIEL, CHAS. F. PLANT. MRS. GEORGE T.
Э,	PRAY, S. D.
	RICHARDS, GEORGE A.
	BOUTLED E M

ROTTLER F. M.

DODDWOOM I D
ROBINSON, J. R.
REINHARD, JUDGE G. L.
ROSENBERG, GEORGE.
REAGAN, JOHN.
RASSMANN, E. C.
RAIL, JOHN.
RANGER, MRS. EMILY A.
RECH, JOHN.
SCHMITKER, MRS. M. E.
ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL
SMITH, L. W.
STORCH, ADAM.
STUBBS, GEO. W.
SCHRINTER, J. I.
SCHETTER, C.
SHERWOOD, DECK.
STAATS, G. B.
SCHURMAN, CHAS.
SCHWOERER, F. C.
SPICER, MISS EVA.
SMITH, ANDREW, JR.
SUFFRON, MRS. S. J.
SMITH, S. H.
SIMS, J. A.
SCHLEICHER, MRS. E. A.
STAHLHUT, FRED.
SOEHNER, C.
STOUT, MRS. THOMAS.
SULLIVAN, MRS. E. P.
STUBBS, JOS. H.
STAKE, CHAS.
SMITH, MRS. W. H.
SCHMUCK, MISS EMILY.
SMITH, HENRY.
CHILING IS D
SWIFT, E. B. SMITH, MRS. MARGARET.
SCHLOSS, MRS. FANNIE.
STOTT, E. G.
TEDROWE, J. T.
TEST, MRS. BERTHA.
TUCKER, W. H.
THORNTON, B. T.
TOWNSLEY, S. A.
TAGGART, JOS. E.
TURNER, MRS. W. H.
UDELL, C. C.
VAN CAMP, COURT.
VAN CAMP, J. A.
WRIGHT, MRS. C. E.
WHITE, CHARLES G.
WIGGINS, MRS. JENNIE H.
WILES, E. M.
WETZEL, HENRY.
WAITE, MRS. C. A.
WHITCOMB, T. C.
WILSON, FRANK H.
WILLIAMS, WM.
WOMACK, A. A.
WARREN, MRS. MARY.
WISHARD, MISS HATTIE.
WOERNER, C. F.
WILLIAMS, MISS E.
WAPNITZ, LOUIS.
WALKER, W. A.
WALCOTT, MRS. JENNIE.
WYATT, MRS. S. H.
WEBER, FRED.
YOUNG, MRS. J. F.
ZEPP, CHAS, N.

J. D. HUTCHINSZionsville, Ind.

HON, JNO. C. NEW.

HON. DAVID TURPIE.

KOTTLER, F. M.	WEBER, FRED.
M. M. RICHARDSON, HERV	EY B. YOUNG, MRS. J. F.
REXFORD, E. E.	ZEPP, CHAS. N.
ENRY C. DAVIS Kokomo, Ind.	CHAS. KERR Newton, Ind.
. C. KETCHAMKokomo, Ind.	W. F. DOBSONNew Augusta, Ind.
IRS. NELLIE DIXON Kokomo, Ind.	GEO T AVERY New Augusta, Ind.
. W. CONRADTKokomo, Ind.	GEO. T. AVERYNew Augusta, Ind.
	DR. W. B. M'DONALD New Augusta, Ind.
. A. BRUNERKokomo, Ind.	J. B. ZIMMERMANOakland, Ill.
S. WALLACEKnightstown, Ind.	H. A. L. GREENEPlainfield, Ind.
. E. CARROLL Knightstown, Ind.	W. R. SNIPESPlainfield, Ind.
AVID BURNS Lebanon, Ind.	J. P. TAYLORPendleton, Ind.
HAS. F. NEALLebanon, Ind.	W. G. SILVERPendleton, Ind.
EO. W. WHITELebanon, Ind.	MRS. CHAS. HENSLEY Pendleton, Ind.
IRS. R. M'KNIGHTLebanon, Ind.	MRS. IRA V. IRISHPendleton, Ind.
IRS. S. NICKERSON Lebanon, Ind.	N. H. GARRETSONPendleton, Ind.
. J. SANDERSLebanon, Ind.	FRANK WILKERSON Pendleton, Ind.
S. WHITTAKERLebanon, Ind.	R. O. LONGPendleton, Ind.
IRS. LAURA NEALLebanon, Ind.	ANNA E. GALLAGHER Pendleton, Ind.
IARTIN M. BROWNLebanon, Ind.	JOHN J. SMITHPalestine, Ind.
N. CRAGUNLebanon, Ind.	W. C. BARNARDPalestine, Ind.
S. HARDYLebanon, Ind.	DANIEL SPIVEYRushville, Ind.
INNA PERKINSLebanon, Ind.	BERT REEVESRushville, Ind.
VM. HIGGINSLebanon, Ind.	AARON FRAZERRushville, Ind.
RESBYTERAN CHURCH. Laporte, Ind.	WM. BROOKSRushville, Ind.
IRS. M. H. RAWHNLafayette, Ind.	W. J. WHITERushville, Ind.
	JOHN M'GEERushville, Ind.
OR. W. P. ARMSTRONG. Lafayette, Ind.	LEON LINKRushville, Ind.
. M. SCOTTLadoga, Ind.	W. D. ROOTRushville, Ind.
IRS. S. KISERLadoga, Ind.	J. H. PEARCYRushville, Ind.
AMES DOUGHERTYLadoga, Ind.	MISS MAY MEREDITH Rushville, Ind.
AMES L. FOSTERLadoga, Ind.	MPS MAI MENCEPITA Rushville, Ind.
I. E. DOUGHERTYLadoga, Ind.	MRS. M. A. HENCHMAN Richmond, Ind.
I. S. RAPPLadoga, Ind.	MISS BELLE RATCLIFF. Russiaville, Ind.
HOMAS BROWNLaurel, Ind.	MRS. J. H. BURRESRussiaville, Ind.
V. A. DURHAMLinden, Ind.	MRS. J. H. FORDYCERussellville, Ind.
EO. E. MEYERSMarion, Ind.	S. COSNERStilesville, Ind.
L BYRD Marion, Ind.	W. T. BECKShannondale, Ind.
SAAC ELLIOTT Marion, Ind.	DANIEL DE PREZShelbyville, Ind.
R. W. REASONER Marion, Ind.	CAPT. BYERSShelbyville, Ind.
IRS. M. L. BUCHANAN Marion, Ind.	GEO. C. M'CONNELLShelbyville, Ind.
IRS. M. DAVISMarion, Ind.	MR. PARRISHSl elbyville, Ind.
LANCHE BLUEMapleton, Ind.	MRS. BELLE WILLIAMS. Shelbyville, Ind.
	WM. DE PREZShelbyville, Ind.
EO. M. COBBMuncle, Ind.	R. A. HOUSERSomerset, Ind.
HRISTIAN BOSS Morris, Ind.	W. C. BERNARDSugar Creek, Ind.
V. F. WRIGHTMaywood, Ind.	MRS. JAS. M. BLACKTerre Haute, Ind.
. C. DUTTONMartinsville, Ind.	MRS. W. R M'KEEN, JR. Terre Haute, Ind.
ION. Q. A. BLANKENSHIP,	H. H. WHEELER Wabash, Ind.
Martinsville, Ind.	OFO WILDER
IRS. DANIEL RITCHIE Montpeller, Ind.	GEO. WILDERWabash, Ind. BENJ. F. BOLTZWinchester Ind.
	ACCOUNT OF A LABORATE ACCOUNTS A LINE OF THE LABOR TO A LABORATE AND A LABORATE ACCOUNTS AND A LABORAT

The remarkable wearing qualities of the CELEBRATED HAZELTON PIANOS are such, that after ten or fifteen years of use they show so little signs of wear and retain their full rich quality of tone to such a wonderful extent, that they are readily mistaken for new pianos. The HAZELTON PIANOS cannot be excelled for TOUCH, SINGING QUALITY, DELICATE AND GREAT POWER OF TONE AND STANDING IN TUNE. We have just received a large invoice of their beautiful 1899 styles, and notwithstanding the high grade of the HAZELTON, we are selling them at very reasonable prices and on easy terms, and take in exchange old instruments at their full value.

M. H. SNORF North Manchester, Ind.

R. L. WILSON Noblesville, Ind.

Send for catalogues (mailed free) and terms.

J. F. CRAWFORD Greenwood, Ind. HON. E. C. WILSON Noblesville, Ind.

MISS LIZZIE VOGEL Huntsville, Ind. MRS. H. P. WHEELER Noblesville, Ind.

MISS ELLEN LAUGHLIN Irvington, Ind. MICHAEL HOLLERAN Noblesville, Ind.

I caisuis I lailu Huuse.

134 and 136 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.



HAZELTON PIANOS WHY SHOULD I BELIEVE IN IMMORTALITY?

peopled with men and women who have | quiet. God alone, who is infinitely perfect,

can do this. So the soul tends by its nature

to God, to eternity, to immortality, "Rest-

less hast thou made our hearts, O God, and

restless shall they remain till they rest in

The very idea of God bears with it a be-

lief in immortality for man. God is the be-

ginning and end of all. "I am the Alpha

and Omega-the beginning and end." God

from the very infinite perfection of his

nature cannot create and rule but by a

well-ordinated love. But God would not so

love his creatures unless he directed all

things, even our happiness, to himself as

the last end. He alone can be the adequate

end of creation, and all creatures are for the

manifestation of his glory. "The world,"

says Lactantius, "was made that we might

be born. We are born that we may know

the creator both of the world and of our-

selves, viz.: God. We know him that we

may serve him, and we serve him that we

may receive immortality as the reward of

"Christ declares that man is immortal

when he says, "I will raise him up on the

last day." And again, "Come ye blessed of

my Father, possess the kingdom prepared

for you." The mission of Christ's church is

to bring man to the happy fruition of this

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Church, Louisville, Ky.

D. D., Pastor First Christian

An inherent love of life is part of our

original endowment and belongs to the race.

satisfied with an existence of a few days or

years. Immortality alone is adequate to ex-

plain this universal craving-the very idea

requires a corresponding reality-else we

have been mocked in our constitution. Sure-

Again, immortality is necessary to the

completion of the powers and energies

which have been implanted within our

nature. Our longings, hopes, intimations,

aspirations, can give no account of them-

selves and are "birds with broken wings"

unless there be a future life where fulfill-

With the proven fact of the great demon-

of the great cardinal convictions of the

CHRISTIAN EVOLUTIONIST.

gone, all evolution ends in a cul-de-sac.

UNIVERSALIST.

By the Rev. Marion D. Shutter, D. D.

into my whole nature-it is so universal

to point onward to something beyond. The

IV. A deeper reading of the doctrine of

evolution shows that the goal which nature

had in view from the beginning was the

V. There is a sufficient basis in the re-

cent researches of the Psychical Society to

fact of immortality may receive scientific

helper to readers who would catch the tone

as well as the words of the characters pre-

stantly fosters the immortal hope.

the original soul of human nature."

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thee," says St. Augustine.

our labor."

promise.

so-called laws of decadence. If Soul and It is too strong and too far-reaching to be

Principle, Life, and the universe-present ly we have not been made in order to be

ment is possible.

An Easter Symposium: By Eleven Religious Leaders, Representing Different Faiths.

passed from earth, and live in the enjoy-

ment of every faculty and sense and power,

though in spiritual and not in natural

Tradition in all ages, among all peoples,

confirms this revelation, which proves its

validity because it persists and survives in

spite of opposition. It explains the phenom-

ena of life. It explains the facts of con-

sciousness. It satisfies the intuitions of the

soul. It accounts for and justifies the "with-

held completions of life" in this world

Therefore I believe death is the gate to the

soul's real life; where man lays aside the

outer garment of the body and awakes to

consciousness in his spiritual body in the

spiritual world which is the soul of this

world, and in it as the soul is in the body,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

By the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, Dis-

coverer and Founder of Christian

The scriptural text-"I am the Way, the

Truth, and the Life"-means this: The "I

Am," self-existent infinite God, is Truth and

Life. The "way." through Christ, is Divine

Science; not death, but the understanding

of Life, makes man immortal. The lost like-

the figures which express number, silence

the tones of music, give to the worms the

body called man, yet the producing, govern-

ing Principle lives, and produces, despite the

man unite only for a period, to be separated,

and brought together again at some uncer-

tain future, in a manner unknown, we are

without rational proof of immortality. Chris-

tian Science unfolds the immutable, divine

brings immortality to light. Perceiving the

true idea of Life, we lose all sense of death.

and are ushered into the undving realities of

Spirit, namely, Life-not obtained of the

body incapable of supporting Life, but of

JEWISH.

D., Rabbi Emeritus, Congregation

This problem has been raised since hu-

manity entered upon the very threshold of

thought, and its solution has not advanced

one step during these thousands of years.

Science says, "I do not know." Religion

says, "I believe in a hereafter." Read the

annals of history, or enter among the tribes

not yet emerged from savagery, and you

find no tribe of humanity without that be-

lief. Whether the Indians dream of "happy

hunting grounds," or the Buddhist specu-

lates on the mysteries of Nirvana - it is

merely a variation on the same musical

The idea, nay, the sense, of immortality

is as innate in man as the sense of harmony

out of which the art of music is developed,

different in its appearance according to the

culture of each people and age; innate as

is the sense of cause and effect out of which

science rises to higher and higher peaks of

knowledge: innate as is the consciousness

of which no tribe has yet been met with.

The sense of immortality is virtually the

sense of harmony, the same in music, the

same in the intellectual and moral world.

Our ear rebels against discord in sounds

our heart is jarred by discord in human life

What is death in Biblical literature? It

is a harvest, the fruits of life being gathered

in. It is the signal-knell of eventide calling

homeward the flock from the pasture-field.

It is the being united with one's fathers.

These figures of speech are scattered all

over the pages of the Bible. Here you find

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

By the Most Reverend John J. Wil-

Hams, D. D., Archbishop of Boston.

Immortality is a fact of nature. Co-exist-

ent with the universal belief and persuasion

of a Supreme Being; of an Infinite, All-

Powerful and All-Wise Governing Power.

has been the ever-enduring idea of a life

beyond the limit of physical death. Error.

crime, passion and all that comes from the

sensual nature may have from time to time

dimmed this light of intellectual nature, but

that it has never been totally extinguished

is manifested by the religious ceremonies

The wisest and best of Pagan philoso-

phers have but dived deeply into the inner-

most recesses of the soul, and evolved, de-

veloped and demonstrated this natural truth

to mankind. The dogma of Christian faith,

the teaching of its most eminent and saintly

disciples are but witness to the word and

sanction of God himself. "I await the resur-

rection of the dead and the life of the world

The soul of man cannot but be immortal

by its very essence, being made after the

image of God, and is by essence a simple

spiritual substance, self-subsisting, inde-

pendent in its intellectual action of the

body, and having no part of matter in it;

not composite, but simple. What is so by

essence is indestructible and immortal, for

it contains within itself nothing which can

Moreover, there is in the nature of man a

desire for immortality. It is impossible for

a natural desire to be in vain. Every intel-

lectual nature desires, naturally, to live

forever, not only as a species, but as an in-

dividual. Intellectual being desires happi-

ness and tends toward it, and that beatitude

which is its last end, and which can perfect

and funeral rites of all tribes and peoples.

and its manifestations. And this life, with-

out a hereafter, is the discord of despair,

of the existence of a Supreme Being, bare

By the Rev. Marcus Jastrow, D. D., Ph

Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia.

Truth, unfolding its own immortal ideal.

and eternal. Losing the finite sense of Spirit | duped

as a cause is in its effects.

Science, Concord, N. H.

[Copyright, 1899, by Newspaper Sermon Association, Boston.]

EPISCOPAL.

the Right Rev. Wm. Croswell Donne, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Albany, Albany, N. Y.

The answer to this question must vary with the answerer. The Christian believer would be content to say with St. Paul, I believe in it because "Jesus Christ has brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." Lord Tennyson said, none too strongly, "The cardinal point of Christianity is the life after death." And some one else has well said, "Death is not the end, but only an event of life." The Christian belief has the double sanction, first of our Lord's an axiom of humanity; and then, of his fulfillment of the old instinct by the revelation of the eternal life of the entire man, the glorified immortal soul in a glorified immortal body. "I believe in the resurrection of the body; I look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come." Before this and behind it, belief in immortality is the instinct of the human race. It is demanded alike by the analogies of nature and the logic of all true philosophy. Any theory of existence which omits a bechaos of uncompleted undertakings, unsatisfied desires, unrealized aspirations, unreness is not man. But Science reveals man as warded service, and unrighted wrongs. It reduces the human soul to a lower material- God's likeness, that cannot help being imism than that of the imperishable atoms of mortai. Though the grass seemeth to wither, matter which science recognizes as inde- and the flower to fade, they reappear. Erase By the Rev. Edward Lindsay Powell, structible and continuous, although subject to perpetual change.

UNITARIAN.

By the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.

D., Boston, Mass. Easter morning does not prove man's immortality. It asserts it. In the universal resurrection from the night of winter, as life returns which has been sleeping or shrouded, it asserts man's communion and companionship with the God who is Life. and declares that man who is child of God cannot die. Christ takes from first to last the ground that as he is the Son of God we are God's sons and daughters, sharing the infinite life: that they who truly live can never die. "Because I live ye shall live also."

The great event of history is in the great miracle of life-the victory of life over death. It is ours to enter into the victory. Christ not only comes that men may have life, but that they may have it more abundantly; he makes their life so large and full they know it does not end with

the physical accident of death. "It is a little thing in comparison to believe in immortality. The great thing is to live as an immortal," How does this surety of eternity affect daily life? The lesson of Easter for you and me will be learned if we covenant anew to-day to live the life of the living children of a living God.

PRESBYTERIAN.

By the Rev. Henry M. Booth, D. D., LL. D., Late President Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

(Deceased since symposium was arranged.) The conception of the future life rests upon the assurances of the givine Word and upon Christian consciousness. Is there no rest which may meet our divinely inspired aspirations? Is man, at his best-when his thought and affections go out after holiness and heaven-a delusion? Can it be true that "a soul that's born of God" is mocked and doomed to bitter disappointment-its expectations vain and worthless?

Just as we should not hesitate to sail forth from secure harbors upon a trackless ocean, in expectation of reaching another continent of which we have heard, so in the supreme journey we accept the statements of the Son of Man concerning heaven and the course thither. Christ promises immorality; from the first hour of his public ministry to the last, he was engaged in an endeavor to per-

suade men that death does not end all. That spiritual life whose expansion is to continue forever, comes to the hour of death | the flowers of immortality blooming in splenas the heir reaches his majority, or the dor and everlasting freshness. real and earnest. New responsibilities announce themselves. Beyond the material and visible, this mortal puts on immorality.

CONGREGATIONAL.

By the Rev. Richard Salter Storrs, D. D., Pastor Pilgrim Congregational

Church, Brooklyn. Everything in redemption presupposes immortality, and bears directly upon it. The promises of the Lord declare it-e. g.: "This is the will of him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth or him, may have everlasting life; and I will raise him up at the last day." "In my Father's house are many mansions. * * I go to prepare a place for you . .

that where I am, there ye may be also." These and many like promises are emphasized and illumined by his personal ascension to the heavens. . The epistles and the Apocalypse are alive with the assurance of immortality-and all answer to a true and vital intuition in the human soul, which no people or person can destroy, and which no careful student of life and history can ignore.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

By the Rev. Lewis Pyle Mercer, Pastor-General for Illinois, Church of the New Jerusalem, Chicago.

The best evidence of immortality is the revelation of immortality. Science knows nothing of a spiritual world, though it leads the mind up to problems which require it S. RUSSELL.....Zionsville, Ind. to postulate a spiritual world. Rational WM H. ALFORD......Zionsville, Ind. BENJ. BOOKER......Zionsville, Ind. thought, however, is unable to do more in the face of its own problems than to assert that there is a spiritual world. The Bible seers, on the other hand, reveal a spiritual world seen with spiritual senses, touched and opened for the purpose; a world its being and give to it perfect peace and i demonstration.

MIDDLE WEST LITERATURE.

Prediction as to What It Will Consist in the Future.

Johnson Brigham, in Review of Reviews. The few who are actually making middle Western literature are not content with simply threshing the old straw of Greece and Rome and England. They are willing to leave to Virgil the bucolic loves of the picturesque sheep-tending period. They are not entering into competition with Theocritus or Anacreon. They are content to let Homer's heroes fight it out to the end under the walls of Troy. They are making no attempts to deal with the supernatural or the preternatural. They are satisfied to leave with the Greeks and Romans the amours and crimes of gods and heroes. They are leaving to Tasso and Scott and Bulwer the romance material of the Crusades. They are relying on Dante to present for all time that strangely fascinating refinement of horrors, the mediaeval hell. They are

writers, the South to the splendid new school of native-born makers of literature, the far West to the few real interpreters of its varied and fast-changing life and to their

Eastern imitators. Let me conclude with a few characteristics of the middle Western literature of the future as prefigured in the middle Western literature of our time. It is, and at least for many decades must continue to be strongly suggestive of the free out-door life of this region. Apparently it never will make the mistake of some delineators of life on the plains and in the mountains to the west of us-that of confounding mere sound and fury with healthy resonance. It will continue to show more talent for the selection and utilization of material than deftness in the literary finisher's art. With

men and Frenchified Englishmen and Rus- straightforward, and, in the best sense of sians, the Eastern field to our own Eastern the term, simple. It will continue to be broad, liberal, catholic, free from literary fads and fancies, free from mere cleverness free from dialect as it is possible to be without injustice to the characters presented. using dialect not as a cover for vulgarity nor as a substitute for talent, but as a

Middle Western literature will continue to have the local touch which makes the setting of the scene clearly recognizable and is the sign manual of its genuineness; but that touch will be combined with the universal quality which establishes the worldwide kinship of all true literature. Whatever its faults and failings, it will be true to life-to the life it aims to reflect. "Too true rather more regard for generally accepted | tually reared in the belief that idealism is grammatical and rhetorical construction inconsistent with art. It will be broad as than some of its writers in the past have the world in its sympathies, yet possessed and sent me flowers every day so long as I shown, it will never slavishly take its fash- of sufficient local color to enable the reader. leaving the Elizabethan period to the poets and dramatists who made that era giorious. They are pleased to leave the "land o' cakes and brither Scots" to Scott and Burns and to the new school of Scotch fictionists whom some critics, too near to get a good perspective, derisively term the kail-yard or cabbage-garden school. They are wisely leaving English life to Englishmen and Anglicized Americans. French life to French-

and of begging questions raised by social conditions which defy the laws of God and set at naught the wisdom of the ages. If I may judge from the puritan simplicity which now marks the reading habits of the ature which panders to man's lower nature securely closed and barred.

Not shrinking from the inevitable touch of sorrow without which the novel or the poem ture, like the men and women of this region, will continue to be defiantly optimistic in tone. Its evident mission will be to make life, on the whole, seem somewhat less hard, somewhat fuller of compensations for its inevitable woes; will incline busy men and women to be less self-centered, more sympathetic; will tend to refresh and strengthen the mind for new courage for life's humdrum duties as well as for its

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

The Veteran Suffragist Is Pleased with the Methods of the "Antis."

New York Evening Sun. It may surprise the anti-suffragists, the

'aunties," as they are familiarly called, to learn that they have no warmer nor more enthusiastic admirer than Mrs. Stanton. "They have proved themselves born poilticlans," she said, "worthy in everything but their convictions to accept the citizenship that we have labored to bestow upon them. If there was ever a doubt in the mind of any one that women were equal to entering the arena politic these antisuffragists have expelled it. Their campaign at Albany the other day proved it, and, I regret to say, it was in mortifying contrast to the campaign of the equal suffragists. Every plan was made, every scheme perfected, every mine laid by the antis months ahead. Tammany couldn't have improved upon their methods. Their speeches, in typewriting, were in the hands of every editor in New York city the day before the speeches were made at Albany, and the next morning they appeared if our women had so much as prepared their speeches beforehand. While talking with a leader of the latter day suffragists not long ago I mentioned having taken two months to prepare one of my addresses. Two months!' she repeated in astonishment. 'Why, I generally write mine on the train going down.' That's the difference between the suffragists of my time and of to-day. Yes, the antis did themselves proud, and I'm proud of them. They're all right except that they're on the wrong side; but that really doesn't matter, for theirs is a lost cause anyway. The antis are sin.ply proving their fitness for the citizenship that is bound to be theirs before long, and if their example inspires the suffragists to greater zeal than they have shown of late -why, the antis will not have lived in vain,

Let no one suppose, however, that Mrs.

stration-the resurrection of our Lord from Stanton is discouraged about the suffrage the dead-comes an assurance of immortalmovement. "Is it coming?"-she answered ity which enables us to declare: "We know the question by repeating it-"Why, it's here that we have a building of God." Aside already in working order. In four States from the Christian argument, we can say in of the Union-Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and he words of another: "Immortality is a Idaho-women have full suffrage; in Wyomfaith of humanity, a belief of the race, one ing it's been going on for thirty years. Women have school suffrage in half the world. It was not born of argument, it will States of the Union. In Kansas we have municipal suffrage. In England and all her colonies women have municipal suffrage; in New Zealand and the Isles of Man they have full suffrage. In all European countries women property holders have the right for them by their nearest male relative. Only the other day I was talking with a man from Sweden, who told me that at the last election in his district he had cast fifwere property holders. That shows the pace things are going. And I defy any one to prove that any community isn't bettered by spirit of martyrdom abroad nowadays." for the women. All the bitterest opposition and the contumely hardest to bear came

"Now for some of the arguments of the antis," proceeded Mrs. Stanton. "In the first place, they're not arguments at all. Church of the Redeemer, Minneap-They're just one-sided propositions that they've put forth because they haven't anything sounder. Take the plea that equal The idea of immortality is so ingrained suffrage would increase the uneducated vote. Admitting this to be true-and it is not true among men-that it seems like a primary -why not grant suffrage only to educated women? I have always upheld the educated conviction. Martineau says: "Man does not vote. I should to-day advise restricting the believe in immortality because he has ever pallot to men who can read and write the proved it; but he is ever trying to prove English language, which would bar out immigrants and many other incompetents. In giving suffrage to women I should certainly II. Every argument for the existence of recommend beginning with the educated. a wise and benevolent power in the uni-And if the advent of a vast number of intelligent, wholesome, enlightened women verse is an argument for the immortality of into politics would not mean purer politics, then cause and effect are no longer what III. There are certain aspirations and they used to be. Why not put the whole matter upon this basis? The country over, both men and women are crying for purideation in politics; they despair of restraining the present uneducated vote; then why ideals of men are never fulfilled here; the not accept the opportunity right before sentiment of justice demands another scene them if they would but see it and annul for the execution of its decrees; the affecthis uneducated vote by granting suffrage to thousands of educated women. tions are never satisfied, and love con-

"The 'antis' make great point of woman's not being able to fulfill the service tax." said Mrs. Stanton, "An old, old argument, and as specious as it is old. Some women are as able to do all kinds of service as are some men. Hundreds of men. because production and perfection of the spirit of of illness, weakness or undersizedness, are disqualified for many kinds of physical service, just as many more, for like reasons, are disqualified from many kinds of mental service. You would find that this would apply not disproportionately to women There have been women warriors and there could continue to be-though the recent proof of what she is able to accomplish on the field as nurse and at home in many most important ways ought to make actual military service unnecessary. In my opinion, not woman cannot do, but she can do more/ The service of maternity is hers pre-eminently, and man must ever be her debtor because of it. It and it alone ought to give her the right to citizenship, even if she were unable, mentally or physically, to perform any other service. Besides, am old-fashioned enough to contend that woman's moral power, whatever her lack of physical strength, makes up for any inferiority in brute force. I was once going ing. I just handed my parasol to my stater stopped fighting. It wasn't because I was them to stop, and I wanted it so fiercely that One of the men slunk off ashamed of him-

not perish by argument. Like the faith in God, it has its root in the primeval instincts, By the Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., to vote, though the ballots are as yet cast-What I regard as the modern scientific argument for immortality is given at length in "The Theology of an Evolutionist." All that I can do in answer to your inquiry is teen votes, one for himself and the rest for to state briefly here the conclusion there his mother, wife and aunts, all of whom reached. I do not see how one can be a consistent evolutionist and think that "death ends all." When one believes that the whole process of the long evolution has been for women's suffrage. Women improve everythe purpose of producing a thinking, willing, thing else they touch-why not politics? Wherever they've had the chance they've loving man, how can he believe that the end improved politics. At the Wyoming polls of it all is-nothing? From the first nebuthere used to be bloodshed and fighting and lous days God had in mind a man. It is ineverything else that is certain when men have everything their own way. Now the conceivable that God should have spent all women vote and the Wyoming polls are the ages in making a Shakspeare, a Gladthe quietest in the country. Ochools flourish stone, a Lincoln, only to make a body with | and prisons are empty in all the States where women have full suffrage. But people which to fill a grave. If there is not somedon't realize it; they're in ignorance of it. It thing that lies beyond when the body is is a case of caring little and knowing less. And even when they care, half of them go Man does not grow old; it is the body around questioning the expediency of equal suffrage, entirely in the dark as to its being which grows old. First it was the man's instrument of development, then of usefultested, and with success, as the records in ness, finally it becomes a hindrance. His those States will show. Its past and its present prove it is bound to pecome universal soul has outgrown the body. It would be ooner or later; but whether sooner or later strange, when it has ceased to fulfill its depends entirely upon the women who now function as the servant of the spirit, if he have it in hand and who, I'm afraid, may make it later. There's not much of the did not cast it off and rise triumphant to Why, when Susan Anthony and I used to go round together getting up our meetings it Immortality is not a demonstrated fact, was almost in peril of our lives. We were scorned, midiculed, derided, insulted-everything that could wound womanly sensibili-Nobody had a kind, much less a serious word for us. And our worst enemies declaration: "The earnest expectation of the long ago have won our fight if it hadn't bean